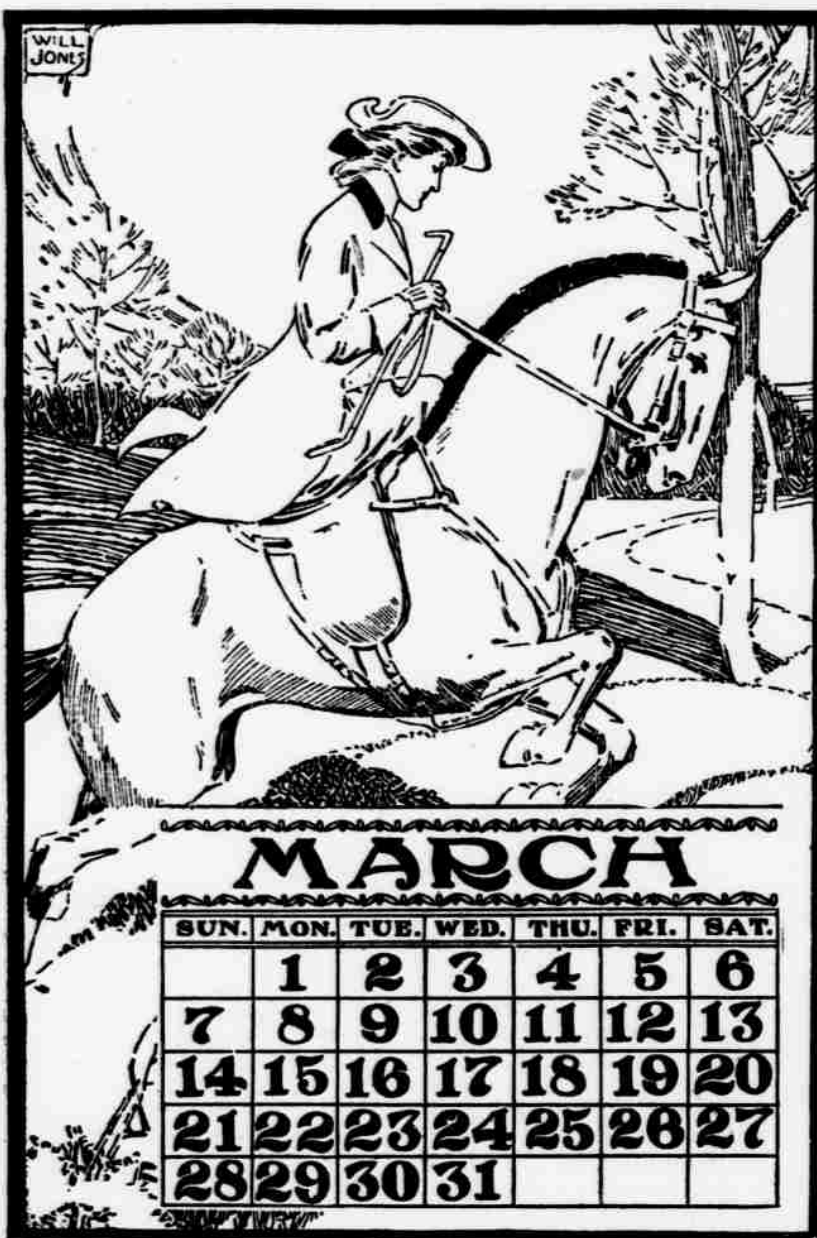


The Holt County Sentinel.

44TH YEAR.

OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1909.

NUMBER 43.



Chickens and Neighbors.

It is almost time to set eggs for the spring harvest of chickens and my heart thrills with joy, for I have been looking forward to doing this all winter. How wise and serious the hens appear when I put the eggs under them, and, in due course of time, when they become mothers, how proud and important as they walk about followed by their little broods.

Did you ever see a prettier sight than a lot of little yellow chickens? What beautiful soft fluffy balls they are.

Very few of my neighbors raise chickens and I wonder why they do not; however, that gives more room in the neighborhood for mine.

One neighbor has such a nice large barn, my chickens enjoy it so much, and go over there for awhile every day to pick up the grain that falls in the hall-way and carriage room. They like to climb over the carriage, too, and once when I went there to look for them, they were all roosting on the seats. I noticed it took them a long time to clean it the next time they took it out, and, do you know, I really believe they keep the eggs my hens leave there by mistake. That is rather unkind, I think.

Another neighbor has such a beautiful lawn and my chickens go there quite often, and what a lovely picture they do present as they pick about here and there, mingling their soft coloring with the brighter hues of the flower beds. When it gets too warm, they dig little hollows under the sweet peas or nasturtiums and rest awhile and even if the plants did look a little scraggy after that—what's a flower to a hen?

Of course, in muddy weather, they do track up the walks and porches, and one day I saw my neighbor out with a broom and hoe cleaning them off. I imagined she looked angry, but she surely could not be mean enough to object to a little thing like that when she knows, what a pleasure chickens are to me.

Still another neighbor planted a lot of bulbs last spring: tulips, jonquils and such as that, and my dear chickens did get so much enjoyment out of them, although she was very inconsiderate and planted them too deep, causing the hens to work rather hard, but they finally succeeded in getting them out.

They ate up her tomatoe plants, too, and I did not care at all, for how ridiculous it is for anyone to prefer flowers and a vegetable garden to chickens anyway. I do not intend to shut mine up in a fenced-in yard for chickens have first rights to a neighborhood.

Some one said there was a law against them being permitted to run loose, but I do not believe men would make such a cruel law as that, but I shall not worry about it, for our mayor is too kind to enforce it, even if there was one.

—F. L. Williams, of Maitland, was here, last week, on business.

March in Local History.

3, 1882—Corn quoted at Forest City, at 70c; wheat, \$1.10.

1, 1882—Uriah Copeland and family left for Cowley county, Kansas.

3, 1883—Thomas Denny, father of H. E. Denny, of this city, died.

2, 1885—W. H. Macoy, formerly county surveyor, died at Kansas City.

5, 1886—David Dawson, near Maitland, lost his residence by fire.

1, 1889—The Ed. Anibal store at Bigelow was burglarized.

4, 1889—A number of persons were held up in the J. A. Young store at Forbes.

3, 1890—The Citizens bank at Oregon opened for business.

5, 1893—Mrs. Jas. Scott died at the Hot Springs, Ark.

1, 1897—Jacob Stults died at the age of 80.

1, 1897—Jos. Hoblitzell purchased the Ed. Pinkston lumber yard at Maitland.

4, 1841—The first term of the Holt circuit court was convened.

1, 1889—Jas. Curry, of Craig, killed by cars at Omaha.

4, 1891—Maitland became a 4th class city.

4, 1889—A. G. Young and others held up in the Young store at Forbes.

2, 1895—Levi Zook died.

4, 1897—First coal oil inspector named for Mound City. James Hart was named.

4, 1889—Bank of Mound City was organized.

4, 1905—Tom Moore run down and killed by train near Nodaway.

5, 1878—Plat of Meyer & Johnston's addition to Craig was filed for record.

5, 1904—First common law marriage in the county, David A. Loten and Bertha Winslow.

3, 1903—J. M. Staley's residence totally destroyed by fire.

5, 1899—W. E. Blagg given one year in jail by U. S. court for passing counterfeit money at Corning.

3, 1869—The first night train was put on the K. C., St. Joseph & Council Bluffs line.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Mrs. Nancy R. Wise (widow of Joseph Wise) was stricken with paralysis on the left side Wednesday last, February 24th. She was living alone three-quarters of a mile east of Craig. She was found by a neighbor, Mrs. Arch Sharp, at 5 in the afternoon, lying upon the floor where she had fallen about 10 o'clock in the morning. Dr. Kaltenbach was called.

Mrs. Wise, although helpless—practically motionless—upon the left side, can talk a little, and to the doctor referred almost jocularly to her affliction, saying she lay down upon the floor "because she felt just lazy." She swallows and talks with difficulty.—Craig Leader.

THE STATE'S LAW MAKERS.

Many Bills Go to Third Reading—The Legislature Getting Busy.

Both branches of the legislature have gotten down to real work and there are many indications that the sharp clip being set at present will be continued for weeks to come.

The house has reached the stage of considering bills on their reading and final passage and the senate has a number of measures that will be looked at for the last time in a few days.

Although there is an unusually large number of bills offered in both Houses there is no certainty that a large percentage will ever be allowed to pass. A great many others that have been offered will be put through, but not in the form in which they were introduced. It is quite likely that scores of them will not be recognized by their authors and backers after the combined wisdom of the thinkers is shown in their composition.

This legislature lacks much of being a radical body, and it is confidently expected that its work will so indicate.

Representative Kerr, Republican from Hickory county, died at the capital, Saturday, being the third member of the present legislature to die. The death of Mr. Kerr leaves the Republicans without a majority in the house. Seventy-two votes are required to pass bills and while the Republicans originally had one more than this number they now have one less. The Democrats also have had their forces reduced by death, their original membership of 69 being decreased to 68.

Jacob F. Gmelch will be acting governor of Missouri all of this week. Governor Hadley, with his staff and a part of the militia, left for Washington Monday afternoon of this week to attend the festivities in connection with the inauguration of President Taft.

First blood in the liquor war inaugurated this session was last Saturday by the radicals when the house, by a vote of 37 to 9, refused to put on the calendar Licklister's bill to close up saloons run by political committeemen or those in which an office holder or a member of any political committee might be employed.

Taylor, of Charlton, has introduced the freak bill of the session, which would require all those desiring a glass of beer or other refreshment of the kind to first take out an annual license, at a cost of \$5, from the state auditor's office, and then exhibit it every time a drink might be ordered at a saloon, the license card to read: "Consumer of intoxicating liquor license."

Among the big measures which are demanding immediate attention of our legislators, are bills to impose a tax on the capital stock of corporations. Two bills have been introduced, one provides an annual tax of \$1.00 on each \$1,000; and the second 25 cents on each \$1,000 of the capital stock of every corporation in Missouri. Of course the corporations kick.

The house on Monday killed the bill to compel rival telephone companies to give interchangeable service.

The bill to increase the revenue by a better distribution of the burden of taxes will likely become a law, as it has a formidable array of pushers. It is known as the Kies bill; it provides simply that all assessors must value property at its cash market value. An assessor must make men swear to their property. Any person making a false statement is to be prosecuted, and any assessor making a false return or accepting a false statement, knowing that it is false, is to be liable to a fine or imprisonment, or both, and removable from office if he is convicted in three cases. The author of the bill is from Cape Girardeau county.

An Insurance bill introduced provides that claims against insurance company for loss by fire, shall be payable 10 days after the company has been given notice of the losses. By a vote of 84 to 33 the House has concurred in the senate resolution to adopt the report of the revision committee—it places the revision of the statutes in the hands of a law publishing firm, whose experts will compile, classify and annotate the laws of the state.

The senate committee on fish and game have reported favorably the Pendegast fish and game bill, a bill much similar to the Walmsley law of 1905. It is a most drastic measure, which will likely pass the senate, but will meet with most stubborn opposition in the house.

A most severe anti-cigarette bill has

gone to ingrossment in the house. It prohibits the sale, manufacture or giving away of cigarettes, wrappers or cigaret paper.

The brewers lost the first tilt in the house Thursday last, when the house voted to put the Pemberton county unit option law on the calendar. As the law now stands, cities and counties outside the cities, do not vote together, cities being left to govern themselves insofar as saloons are concerned. The Pemberton bill would tack the county on to the cities for voting purposes. The Democrat leader of the minority gave the word for all his men to vote to put the bill on the calendar. The Democrats are still sore over what they declare was the desertion of the brewers, led by Otto Steifel, of St. Louis, from the Democratic to the Republican ranks, as evidenced by the action of the German-American Alliance, of St. Louis, endorsing Mr. Hadley and the entire Republican ticket.

The house on Saturday passed the bill permitting county courts to pay a bounty of five cents for crow scalps. It will not likely be considered by the senate.

A bill has been introduced in the house to establish an agricultural school in connection with the state normal at Maryville.

Both the Wilson "gun toting" bills were reported favorably by the senate criminal jurisprudence committee at its meeting tonight. One bill forbids the display of firearms or other "concealed weapons" in showcases, windows or other places, and the other wipes out all defenses for carrying deadly weapons, the penalty to be anything from a fine of \$100 to a term of years in the penitentiary. Senator Wilson, of this district, is the author of both bills.

A joint and concurrent resolution has been introduced, providing for a constitutional amendment to be submitted in 1910 for the separation of state and county revenues. It seeks also to establish local option for counties and municipalities in the section of taxation. The only important change from the constitutional amendment submitted last fall for this purpose is that this amendment conforms with the report of the tax commission of 1906, which provides that county courts and municipal assemblies and common councils shall not exempt any property totally or partly until after the voters of such city or county shall have first voted in favor of such exemption.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Meyer Post, G. A. R., held February 27, 1909, the following resolutions with reference to the decease of Comrades John J. Ingram and George Adolph, were adopted:

WHEREAS, our esteemed Comrades, John J. Ingram and George Adolph have been called away from the active scenes and struggles of life, to the rest and peace of the future life, Therefore

RESOLVED, that while we deeply sorrow over the decease of our worthy comrades, who were always zealous members of our organization good citizens, patriotically devoted to their country, we recognize that He who doeth all things well, will care for them, and that our loss is our comrades' gain.

RESOLVED, that we extend our heart felt sympathies to their bereaved wives and children, and that these resolutions be made a part of the record of this Post.

ROBT. MONTGOMERY, Com.
D. P. DOBYNS,
G. W. CUMMINS.

Made Their Wills.

The will of John Kaltenbach who died February 10th, was filed for probate last week. The will was made in July, 1898, and witnessed by Albert Roecker and Alex. VanBuskirk. His son, Dr. E. Kaltenbach, is named as executor, who filed his bond in the sum of \$14,000. He bequeaths his whole estate to his wife during her life time and at her death the estate to be divided equally between his surviving children, Katharine Burger, Dr. E. Kaltenbach, Fred, John, Mrs. Emma Heaton and George.

The will of H. L. Ward, who died Jefferson City, February 20th, was also filed for probate last week. It is dated February 21, 1901, and witnessed by L. L. Teare and Charles M. Ward, and names Edward Heaton as executor, who is given authority to sell real estate. After payment of his debts he provides that the sum of \$10 be given his son George, and released from his debts to the deceased. The residue of the estate he bequeaths to his wife, and his sons Jacob, Earnest and Frank, to share and share alike.

SPECIAL ELECTION ORDERED

Successor to H. L. Ward to be Chosen Saturday March 13th, by Special Election.

Governor Hadley issued his proclamation Friday last, for a special election to be held on Saturday of next week, to fill the vacancy in the 45th general assembly, created by the death of Hon. Henderson L. Ward.

Following the issuance of the proclamation, Chairman Allen of the Republican county committee called the committee together on Tuesday of this week, and it ordered a primary to be held Wednesday to select delegates to attend a convention to be held at Forest City on Thursday.

The convention met at 10 o'clock and after the usual preliminaries the convention nominated H. B. Lawrence of Union township, as the candidate.

Mr. Lawrence is a splendid citizen and a Republican of the old guard.

The Democrats have named George W. Glick, of Benton township.

Death of Joseph Groves.

Another old Holt county pioneer has left us in the person of Joseph Groves, of Mound City, who died at his home in that city, on Sunday last, February 28, 1909, aged 67 years. For 40 years Mr. Groves has been, not only well known, but highly appreciated as one of Holt's very best citizens, and his death caused much sorrow to his many friends. He was esteemed because of his indomitable industry and integrity. He was quiet, mild and unassuming in demeanor, independent in his thought and action, fair in his judgment of men and manners and courteous and kind to all.

For many years he had been a faithful, consistent member of the M. E. church, south, and had a firm trust in the Redeemer of mankind.

Mr. Groves was born near Luray, Page county, Virginia, January 4, 1842. He received a common school education, and at the coming on of the war between the states he enlisted in the southern ranks, as a member of the artillery branch of the service, participating in all of the battles against the army of the Potomac, Petersburg, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and his battery opened for the Confederates the battle of Gettysburg. He served throughout the great civil strife, and with what was left of his battery, surrendered at Appomattox. He returned to his home and engaged in farming. In 1867, he came west locating in Hancock county, Illinois.

In 1869, he came to Forest City and engaged in the livery business, which he continued until 1873, when he and George B. Chaddock engaged in the mercantile business. In 1876, he took Mr. Chaddock's interest and continued the business, later on admitting Mr. Ferguson to partnership, and in 1882, Groves & Ferguson moved their stock to Mound City. Mr. Ferguson looking after the business until the spring of 1883, when Mr. Groves moved to that city. Mr. Groves retired from the business some five years ago, since which time he has been looking after his large landed interests.

In January of this year, he traded a large portion of his bottom lands for Texas lands.

On February 26, 1871, he was married to Miss Cora Whobrey, daughter of J. B. Whobrey, who with nine children, John, of Rosebud, Ore.; Mrs. R. B. Bridgeman, of Oregon; George, of St. Joseph; Mrs. Grace Wampler, of Kansas City; Charles, of Masters, Col.; Helen, Cora, Joseph and Jack, at home, together with three grand children, survive.

The large concourse of people that attended the funeral, evidenced the appreciation in which he was held by the community. The funeral services were held from the M. E. church, south, on Tuesday, 2d inst., the services being conducted by Rev. Young, pastor of the Evangelical church, and the interment being in the Mt. Hope cemetery.

Assessments to Be Raised.

There is nothing so sure as that the state board of equalization will press up assessments all along the line this year not less than 15 per cent and possibly as high as 25 per cent. The board organized last week, but will not begin active work until this week. The demands already on file in the legislature are sufficiently heavy to prove to the board that it must find more money than its predecessor did.

All members are agreed that a 15 cent raise will be the minimum. One member hinted that the raise might be a horizontal one.

Come Back Boys.

During the 44 years of the publication of THE SENTINEL there has been a goodly number of young men, who served a full apprenticeship, at the printer's trade, or who served long enough to put up a couple of galleys of bevier type in 10 hours. Some continued in the business, while others have sought other fields. We hope those who are still living, will come back home July 27, 1909, and celebrate with us Home Come Day. They will find some of the old cases and stands in the office, but the old Washington hand press is gone; instead of a half dozen kids folding the old and then familiar eight column folio, a machine now folds a six-column quarto—the old Text Head, "The Holt County Sentinel" is just the same. The boys of town then, now like yourselves are near the half century mark, and while each of you were good "devils" then, you may be better now; but come back home; come down to the "old office" lets talk a while about those days.

Those who will not join you here on that "Home Coming Day," are Ed and Chris Foster, John Crowley, Richard Markland, George Willard, George Bowman, Dan Simer, Frank Harris and Will Zook. They cannot come because they have joined the majority. But you

Rudolph Schlotzhauer, Elwood McDonald,

C. N. Dobyns, Ed. B. Dobyns, Edgar Klippel, L. P. Hill, Chas. Harris, Jno. C. Philbrick, Chas. Peret, Will M. Maupin, Ira Murphy, Richard Klippel, Frank Hart, Virgil Kennon, H. W. Caskey, Leigh Dobyns.

can come back, you'll find the senior and junior still here and they with Charley Marsh, Whit Maupin and Will R. Curry, only too glad to extend you the glad hand, and we'll only ask that each of you set a "stick full" about your self—where all you have been, and what you are doing.

Judges of Election.

The county court on Tuesday appointed the following citizens to act as judges of the special election to be held Saturday, March 13th, to fill the vacancy in the office of Representative caused by the death of Henderson L. Ward:

Bigelow—Jas. White, T. T. Wilson, T. R. Randall, W. Notley, J. G. Hinkle and Jas. Hansher.

North Benton—Jas. G. Wilson, Geo. Lawson, W. H. Morse, F. G. Mitchell, J. T. Deamont and W. E. Stubbs.

South Benton—R. S. Brown, Geo. C. Price, Carl Wright, Thos. Ballard, R. L. Carson and Mat. Thomas.

Clay—J. R. Collison, J. E. Weller, R. H. Roberts, M. W. Brumbaugh, Levi M. Thompson and W. H. Smock.

Hickory—O. P. Botkin, G. W. Pollock, Jr., W. Hodgins, Geo. Lentz, J. R. Thompson and J. S. Moore.

Liberty—Hugh Cottier, Ben Smith, John Wehrle, John C. Heck, P. W. Zachary and J. M. Mann.

Lincoln—Henry Dege, R. Buck, Chas. Gaffney, E. A. Roselius, J. L. Heits and W. A. Browning.

Forbes—P. H. Raiser, W. S. Hodgins, Albert Markt, Jno. E. Taylor, J. R. Milne and W. H. Sparks.

Forest—J. H. Williams, W. Kollmer, W. H. Alkire, D. C. Stallard, H. B. Terhune and Geo. Penny.

East Lewis—Robert Montgomery, Jas. Bucher, Frank Petree, H. C. Cook, S. N. Bucher and R. C. Benton.

West Lewis—H. E. Kreek, G. W. Cummins, B. F. Morgan, T. L. Price, R. G. Ruley and Chas. Cowan.

Minton—Thos. Bunker, J. E. Alkire, Geo. Swope, G. D. Chunning, H. R. Sturart and C. O. VanCamp.

Nodaway—J. M. Hibbard, Robt. Kneale, Fred Markt, Jr., M. D. Cropp, Hugh Brohan and W. Kee.

North Union—E. L. Gaffney, Geo. W. Gaskill, Jr., Geo. Secrist, Arch Sharp, Alex. Gray and J. W. Horn.

South Union—C. Ideker, H. Ohlensehlen, A. M. Hunter, W. J. Randall, W. Benner and W. T. Crews.

A Warning to Hunters.

There is a farmer near Shubert who is mighty tired of having his farm tramped over by hunters. A few days ago he set to work to compose a notice on a couple of barrel staves, nailing them to a tree, where they conveyed to the world the following startling information: "Notis—Trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of 2 mongrel dogs which aint never bin overly soshubled to strangers and one dubbel-bart shot-gunwhich aint loaded with sofy-pillows; dam fl aint gettin tired of this hell-raisin on my property."

—Mrs. Ora Crampton is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Susau Russell, and numerous relatives and friends. We are expecting her to be here Home Coming day, July 27th.